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ORACULUM FIRST IN AGAIN

INCREASED ATTENDANCE DESPITE MUDDY TRACK AT WASHINGTON.

D'Arkle, at Long Odds, Springs a Surprise—Trash a Smart Filly in Mud—Incognito Wins.

Washington, D. C., November 22.—One of the largest crowds of the meeting attended the races today, notwithstanding the continued bad weather, which was cloudy and showery all afternoon. They were soon put in good humor when Oraculum won the first race at an astonishingly good price, as it was figured that the Odom horse had nothing to beat. The betting race-goers seem to be getting on to angles of the racing here in muddy going and two favorites and three heavily backed second choices were returned winners.

Oraculum won the first race eased up after being reserved behind Right and True to the stretch, where McDaniel brought him up into a safe lead which he maintained to the end. Right and True led in the early running and was easily second best. Glauens was the only other starter to receive any support in the speculation, but ran poorly and was handily beaten for third place by Workman. Trash nearly left at the start, went around her opponents and, coming fast in the stretch, finally secured the lead and increased her advantage as the race progressed, winning in a canter. Fancy Bird, in a resolute finish, outstayed the fast tiring favorite for second place. King Thistle showed marked improvement over his last race and finished a fast going fourth.

Ostrich, which had raced two days in succession, declined to make it three by being withdrawn in the third race. Lane Allen was most fancied, opening at 1 to 2 and closing at 2 to 5, but again demonstrated his inability to run in the mud here. D'Arkle, the outsider in the betting, stole up on L. Smith, on Weirdsome, right at the end and won by a length. Weirdsome, but for this piece of carelessness, would have won. Oxford was a contender to the last furlong and then tired. The race should improve him.

Russell T., from the Kelso Stable, was made an odds-on favorite in the fourth race, as much because Odom trained him as anything else, but he probably was best before the race anyway. Notter quickly took his mount to the front and won all the way. Kempton ran in second place throughout, but could never reach the winner, although vigorously ridden by Walsh.

The crowd thought it had the right combination in Notter and Dixie Himmel to win the fifth race. The winner proved to be Incognito, which the sharpshooters had backed down from 6 to 3 to 1 at post time. McDaniel took the Disguise colt to the front right after the start and proceeded to spread eagle his opponents. Miss Catesby, in a game finish, outstayed the tiring favorite, which could not give the weight and beat the first two. Braggadocio met with interference at the start, but closed up with a remarkable rush in the stretch. Henry, who had ridden two winners, fell with his mount when he stumbled at the sixteenth post, but got up uninjured.

El Dorado was considered a good thing in the last race and the crowd, excepting those who had backed Higginbotham in his last race, took the favorite to win the race. Higginbotham, next to the rail, was first off and led all the way, closely followed by the favorite. Notter took no chances, but set a fast pace to the end. El Dorado tired badly in the stretch, permitting Royal Lady to pass him. He finished third ten lengths in front of Bounding Elk.

John Walters and Frank Moore, two clubhouse commissioners, backed D'Arkle all over the ring in small sums and are said to have won upward of \$5,000 on the race.

The ring was badly loser until the fifth race was run, where the defeat of El Dorado nearly made them even with the day.

Notter, McDaniel and Henry divided the card, each riding two winners.

Tim Sullivan arrived last night and made his first appearance at the track today, decidedly to his pecuniary betterment, as it turned out.

SANTA ANITA OPENING POSTPONED.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 22.—The opening of the new race track at Santa Anita, "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch, scheduled for Thanksgiving day, has been postponed until Saturday, December 7. The directors today, including George Rose, reviewed the course, and, after going over the ground carefully, decided that at least two weeks more would be necessary to get things into running shape. The top dressing has not yet been laid on the course, and waterpipes will have to be run clear around the track. Moreover, the grandstand, while almost finished, is not quite ready for public occupancy. These and other minor details preclude the possibility of a Thanksgiving day start. Mr. Rose said tonight that he took this action in consideration of the public, but says things will surely be in splendid condition by December 7.

ALL IN READINESS AT CITY PARK.

Racing Begins Today Over a Heavy Track with Good Horses in Evidence.

New Orleans, La., November 22.—The racing season for 1907-8 will open tomorrow under conditions far from favorable. The tightness of the money market, the muddy condition of the track and the absence of many big speculators will rob the opening of much eclat. There is no question but that matters will improve as the meeting progresses, but for the first few weeks the managements look for a light attendance. The continual grind at the half-mile merry-go-round all summer has not improved matters much, although the success of racing in the Crescent City depends to a great extent upon the patronage which comes from the regulars who put in the winter months here. As yet many of them have yet to put in an appearance, but with the close of the Benning meeting, they will probably turn up.

The track at City Park is deep and holding, owing principally to a deep covering of black loam which was placed on it last summer. A continual downpour of rain for the past four or five days has not helped to improve matters and it will take a pretty solid horse to run freely in the going. Already predictions are being made for a rainy winter. Last season but little rain fell and horsemen who brought mud runners here had but few opportunities to race their horses. It appears as if there will be a shift this winter in their favor.

If present indications count for anything the fair grounds people will have the best track this winter. Billy Myers has given the construction of the new track considerable study, and particular attention was paid to the selection of the soil used. At City Park a force of men has been busy for the past week putting the plant in shape. Many of the little details incidental to the opening of a race meeting were completed today and every thing will be in readiness.

The announcement that clearing house certificates will be accepted by the bookmakers will bolster the betting to some extent. Indications tonight are that not more than twenty-five layers will operate during the early period of racing. Among the recent arrivals of bookmakers are Fred Adler and Sam Most.

Herman Brandt got in from New York with a division of Barney Schreiber's horses. Jack Atkins is in the string.

Miss Sain, which J. W. Gorman purchased for \$5,000 during the Latonia meeting and shipped to Aqueduct, arrived yesterday in very bad condition, having contracted a high fever on the way.

Jockey Lee is working hard to keep down at a light riding weight. His services will not be in great demand, as there are any number of light-weight riders attached to the principal stables. The apprentice rule allowing five pounds will be general. All the owners engaging an apprentice will be entitled to the allowance regardless of whether the youngster is under their contract or attached to some other stable.

Jockey Nicol denies the story that he is to retire from the saddle next year. His contract with Fred Cook expires December 14, but this does not mean that his connection with the Cook stable will be severed for all time. The probability is that his signature will be affixed to a new contract for the same owner. While here, Nicol will mostly ride free lance.

William Shelley, who will act as presiding judge until Clarence McDowell arrives from Benning, got in last night from Louisville. On the same train came a number of race followers.

Tommy McGee, business agent for Edward Corrigan, got in yesterday with the advance guard of his employer's extensive string that he will campaign this winter. Mr. Corrigan is expected to arrive here tonight.

THE BURLEW & O'NEILL STABLE.

New Orleans, La., November 22.—Burlew & O'Neill, who led the winning owners here last winter, are represented this season by the strongest stable that has been raced in New Orleans since the Durnell-Herz combination campaigned McChesney, Lucien Appleby, Rolling Boer and other high-class horses several years ago. The Burlew & O'Neill string numbers twenty-four and includes the sensational two-year-old Chapultepec, the half-brother to De Mundi. It is the intention of the firm to dispose of all the horses they brought here with the exception of Chapultepec, Belmere and two others. The stable is made up of the following:

Georgia Girl, br. f. 2, by Solitaire II.—Georgia VI. Lajunesse, ch. c. 2, by Star Shoot—Arcadia. Ella O'Neill, ch. f. 2, by Handspring—Royal Approval.

Chapultepec, b. c. 2, by Gerolstein—Graciosity. Cuernavaca, b. c. 2, by Del Paso II.—Mary Kimball.

Estella C., ch. f. 2, by Solitaire II.—Piquante.

Task Master, b. g. 2, by Greenan—The Task.

Gild, b. g. 3, by Giganteum—Aleyone II.

Dashaway, b. c. 3, by Salvador—Fancywood.

Asiatian, ch. c. 2, by Bassettlaw—Lorraine.

Pegasus, b. c. 4, by Hamburg—Peg Woffington.

Juggler, br. g. 4, by Hamburg—Elusive.

Belmere, b. g. 4, by Ogden—Nahma.

Birmingham, b. g. 4, by Sandringham—Cachucha.

Angelus, br. c. 2, by Sandringham—Vespers.

Mr. Peabody, ch. c. 3, by Algol—Katie Pelletier.

Yearlings.

Shone, ch. c. by Shapell—Onega.

Gala, ch. f. by Fatherless—Eolide.

Misfortunate, blk. c. by Fatherless—Meta Russell.

Biongham, b. c. by Blues—Barouche.

Lady Vassar, br. f. by Sir Dixon—Vassari.

Molly Stark, br. f. by Sandringham—Semper Paratus.

Soery, ch. f. by Gold Heels—Penitence II.

Sparkling Drop, br. c. by Watercolor—Diminutive.

NO NEW RACE TRACKS AT PRESENT.

Suggestion that the Yonkers Track May Open and Close New York Racing.

A New York newspaper says concerning the recent decision in the case of Butler against the New York State Racing Commission: "It is generally understood, however, that the decision of the Court of Appeals does not mean that new tracks can be built in this state without the official sanction of the Racing Commission. The Yonkers track was an established organization with a plant that was built before the law was amended limiting the number of tracks in the state to those already in existence."

There is little in the text of the decision to sustain this view of the matter, although it in a way covers the only immediate result. But if at any time an association is formed, sufficient land secured and all the usual tracks, building and equipment of a race track brought to completion and readiness for racing, application for a license to carry on a race meeting must be followed by its issuance. But no one is likely to rush in haste to incur the great expense attending such an enterprise. New tracks there probably will be in the vicinity of New York, but not immediately by any means.

As to another matter discussed the same newspaper says:

"Friends of Mr. Butler said that if there should be any attempt to take away the dates for an August meeting at Yonkers, there might be trouble, as it was clearly demonstrated last summer that the metropolitan racing public, unable to go to Saratoga, desired a session with the horses on a local track. The Yonkers meeting, under severe handicap, was liberally patronized and about \$90,000 in profits was cleared up."

"If an attempt is made to keep the month of August clear for Saratoga it is said that the Jockey Club will offer to Mr. Butler spring and fall dates, about twenty in all, the plan being to have the Yonkers track open and close the metropolitan racing campaign instead of Aqueduct. In that case all of the other racing associations would have to surrender enough dates to make such an arrangement possible."

GOOD JOCKEYS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Nicol, R. McDaniel and Mountain Among Those to Ride at the Crescent City.

New Orleans, La., November 22.—More than fifty riders are now assembled at the Crescent City and in all probability before the meeting is far advanced, this number will be greatly enlarged. Among those already on the ground are some of the best pigskin artists. As they are attached to some of the most prominent stables that will participate in the racing here, they should be kept busy and return north with good records. Dave Nicol will ride as a free lance. A list of those that have applied for badges and the owners they are under contract to, follows:

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J. Ferris	Barthe & Cooke.
D. Riley	A. B. Maginnis.
A. Pickens	J. F. Davis.
A. G. Stille	E. Fry.
G. Pieratt	H. McCarren, Jr.
F. Skirvin	W. O. Joplin.
T. Koerner	H. C. Riddle.
W. Blake	Mrs. J. W. Hall.
E. Broadwee	H. T. Palmer.
W. Walker	J. Griffin.
C. Hufnagel	J. U. Strode.
E. Sheridan	J. Gass & Co.
M. Dearborn	Burley & O'Neill.
N. Kennedy	C. H. White.
R. McDaniel	Mrs. L. Harris.
A. Ambush	L. A. Cella.
W. Walsh	H. R. Baker & Co.
V. Powers	Mrs. J. B. Brannon.
E. Swain	P. Gering, Jr.
E. Trueman	J. Robertson.
W. Brannon	H. Monroe.
W. H. Wood	J. P. Mayberry.
A. Martin	C. R. Ellison.
N. Kennedy	W. H. Fizer & Co.
D. Lloyd	J. C. Ferriss, Jr.
J. Notter	W. P. Reardon.
A. Minder	W. Gerst.
W. Ott	G. H. Holle.
R. Fisher	A. Mewes.
G. Glassner	J. R. Wainwright.
D. Duvel	Talbot Bros.
S. Heidel	Mrs. J. Phillips.
W. Mewes	M. Burton.
G. Mountain	W. G. King-Dodds.
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H. Roberts	
D. Nicol	
Sumter	
T. Taylor	

TOURENNE READY TO RACE.

Trainer Edwin Whyte says he has Tourenne now about as good as he was before the running of the Oceanview Handicap at Gravesend last September. In that race he was badly injured by being crowded into the fence by Monfort, and has carried a running sore on his left hind leg ever since. It was opened last week and a piece of splintered bone taken out, and it has since healed. The colt will probably fill his engagements in the Washington Club and Dixie Stakes.

RAPID WATER GOOD AGAIN

WINS IN FAST TIME FROM SOME VERY SPEEDY OPPONENTS.

Gemmell Continues His Victorious Career—True Wing and Tavora Take Races—Miller Fails to Shine.

Oakland, Cal., November 22.—Rapid Water, which has not shown winning form since the Brighton July meeting, captured today's stake feature, the San Lorenzo Handicap at Oakland in the track record time of 1:08½ for the Futurity course. S. C. Hildreth's uncertain Rapallo horse started a hot favorite at 6 to 5, and under Walter Miller's skillful riding accomplished the task of defeating the quintette of fast sprinters opposed to him in a manner which removed all doubts as to his present superlative form.

All Ablaze was the only outsider to break the monotony of winning first and second choices during the afternoon by scoring in the third race, a selling affair at one mile and fifty yards.

W. Knapp started the procession with a brilliantly earned victory on Harvel at 2 to 1 in the opening race for two-year-olds. Walter Miller finished in the ruck in this race on an ordinary plug named Warden Yell, and then successively failed on Prejudice and Sahara, the last named, a favorite, in the next two, won by the crack sprinter Gemmell, at 11 to 10, and All Ablaze at 30 to 1.

The champion jockey, against whose mounts short prices are laid and taken, made amends by leading his rivals in the feature race, then could do no better than second on Serenity in the fifth, won by Tavora at 6 to 5, and finished unplaced on Roalita, the favorite, in the last, won by the heavily backed second choice, True Wing. Knapp, in the meantime, had retired for the afternoon after running fourth with his second mount, Fisher Boy, in the third race.

There is a steady improvement in the class of horses engaged daily with resultant increase in patronage. The inclosure was filled to overflowing today. Twenty-nine bookmakers occupied positions in the ring and they all did a big business.

Tavora was bid up from \$600 to \$1,300 and retained by her owner, C. T. Henshall began the boosting and offered \$700. The owner said \$1,000 and then De Arman took a hand in the game and bid \$1,300. Mack, who bought the fleet Woodlands bred filly in with the customary \$5 advance, wanted to start something immediately afterwards, but was restrained by the timely arrival of an officer.

George Rose wired an official announcement to the local horsemen that the opening day of the new race track at Arcadia had been postponed until December 7. It is rumored that R. F. Carman has engaged sixty stalls, including a kitchen at Arcadia. Also that U. Z. De Arman, E. Peters, Stuart Polk, Jack Keene (with twelve), H. I

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TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Saturday's races
are:

Benning—Washington, D. C., November 22.
1—Poquessing, Higginbotham, Graziallo.
2—My Grace, Tiffare, Flying Machine.
3—The Squire, Wilson entry, King Sol.
4—Beaucere, Right Royal, Pines and Needles.
5—Tenakoe, Bobbin Around, Goshen Chief.
6—Killiecrankie, Ivanhoe, Punky.

A. B. Smith.

City Park—New Orleans, La., November 22.

1—Pinkoia, Lajeunesse, Linda Lake.
2—Chief Hayes, Communipaw, Refined.
3—Itacatira, Sam Hoffheimer, Arabo.
4—Okenite, Ellison entry, Keator.
5—Platoon, Besterling, Frank Lord.
6—Sea Salt, Jungle Imp, Matabon.

J. L. Dempsey.

Oakland—Oakland, Cal., November 22.

1—Money Muss, Creston Boy, Bill Mayham.
2—Altadice, All Alone, Darceington.
3—Taunt, Canique, Vinton.
4—Proper, Mark Anthony II, Johnny Lyons.
5—Corrigan, Martinus, Fisher Boy.
6—Sugarmaid, Arkilta, Cloudlight.

H. Forsland.

AMERICAN BROODMARES IN ENGLAND.

An Expert View of Their Value and Their
Success When Properly Mated.

"When the statistics have to be made up at the
end of the current season it will be found that
American broodmares have played an important part
in the history of its racing, and, further, it will
be seen for the most part they trace back to Eng-
lish blood," says Vigilant in the London Sportsman.
"Rhoda B., the property of Mr. Richard Croker,
will stand out conspicuously as the dam of Orby,

the winner of the Derby, and of the smart filly,
Rhodora, which surprised every one but her trainer,
Dr. McCabe, by the ease with which she ran away
from her opponents in the Dewhurst Plate after
having but a fortnight before been to all intents
and purposes tailed off behind Lesbia in the Middle
Park Plate. Such inconsistencies in form have
become all too common since the introduction of
the present impossible system of starting horses
from a standstill, for whereas they may get off all
right one day, they are as likely as not to be left
the next, and it is only on rare occasions that we
see a perfect start such as was that effected by
Mr. Willoughby for the Cambridgeshire. Orby and
Rhodora are of purely English breeding on the
sire's side, the one being by Orme and the other
by St. Frusquin; but Rhoda B. is more American,
being by Hanover out of Margerine, by Algerine
out of Sweet Songstress, a daughter of Donecaster
and Melodious. Whether Mr. Croker's anticipation
that Orby will stand training again next year will
be realized remains to be seen, but everyone who
admires a good horse will sincerely hope so. As
regards Rhodora, which shows all the beautiful qual-
ity of her sire, and is really a grand specimen of the
thoroughbred mare, there should be a great career
in front of her, for though her performances have
varied between good and moderate, her last was
irreproachable, dimmed only by the close proximity
of Little Goose, which finished within three lengths
of her. Between them was his majesty's fine colt,
Perrier, a colt of great promise by Persimmon out
of Amphora, which was making his first appearance
in public, but is yet so backward and unfurnished
that it was surprising to see the stoutness with
which he ran on and finished second. All things
considered, it was a highly meritorious debut, and,
all continuing well with him through the long
winter recess, Perrier should develop into a first-class
horse next year, good enough, perhaps, to follow
in the successful footsteps of his 'father,' Persim-
mon, and his 'uncle,' Diamond Jubilee. The colts
of the season are certainly not top-sawyers, unless
exception be made in favor of Prospector, which is
not bred to 'go on,' being by Pioneer, added to
which a certain amount of doubt must attach to him
until it is known whether or not his serious illness
has left him affected by any constitutional weak-
ness, as has so often been the case in similar cir-
cumstances.

To return to American mares, it was a remarkable
day in December seven years ago when at
Newmarket the late Lord William Beresford disposed
of Jiffy II., Chinook, Sibola, Myakka, Siloah
and Lutetia. The first-named daughter of that sen-
sational Cambridgeshire winner, The Sailor Prince,
out of Joy, by Duke of Montrose, took the fancy
of Mr. Leonard Brassey at \$4,050, but her sev-
eral alliances with Cyllene, Matchmaker and Bay
Ronald were for the most part failures, and she
was in foal to the last-named when, twelve
months ago, she was sold for \$3,000 to Signor Tesio,
and left this country for service in Italy. Siloah,
by Pontiac out of Saluda, by Mortemer out of Per-
fection, by Leamington, was sold to Mr. J. Musker
for \$1,150, but she did not bring any new fame to
the Westerhill Hill Stud, and, having been covered
by Orion, was in 1904 sold for the modest sum of
a 'pony' to Mr. Van de Water, and sent to France.
Myakka, by Sensation, out of Magnetic, by Ill Used,
out of Magnetism, which was sold to Sir Daniel
Cooper for \$2,600, produced Hyacinth to Orme in
1903, and Seminole to Flotsam in 1906, subsequent
to a dead foal by Merman in her previous season,
so that she cannot be described as a stud success,
any more than the two mares above referred to.

"Major Eustace Loder was more fortunate in his
dealings at the same sale, for he bought Chinook
for \$3,250, Sibola for \$9,750, and Lutetia for \$7,750,
and they were forthwith sent to his famous stud
in Ireland. Chinook produced first La Bise to
Lavino, then Chewink to Gallinule, and anon Weather-
cock to the same sire. Next a brown filly by
Lavino, but she was sold as a yearling last summer
to Sir Ernest Cassel for \$3,750, and, although
beaten in her only two essays this year, may be
safely relied on to recover the purchase money with
compound interest, being as yet backward and
capable of much improvement from two to three
years old. Chinook's yearling is a filly by Gallinule.
Next we come to Sibola, by The Sailor Prince, her
dam, Saluda, by Mortemer. Foaled in 1896, she
was the victim of cruel luck when beaten by Musa
in the Oaks, after having run away with the One
Thousand Guineas, and for once in a way the great
little Sloan did not shine. At the stud her first
mate was Count Schomberg, by which she produced
Gripenburg, which, however, is a bad horse, and,
having as a two-year-old run seven times unsuc-
cessfully for Major Loder, was passed to Colonel
R. Chaloner Knox, for whom he has won two
pality races in sixteen attempts, all in Ireland.
Sibola's next produce was Baltinglass, which in spite
of his Cesarewitch failure, was second for the St.
Leger and has won since. Moreover, he is thought
to be well above average class by his trainer, and
much is expected of him next year. Her filly by
Gallinule, which followed, is dead, but I believe she
has a good-looking yearling colt by the same sire
called Morillon. Lutetia, which could use her feet
to a merry tune during her active service on the
turf, is now nine years old, and is by Pontiac, her
dam, Luella B., by Onondaga out of Kelp, by
Strachan, out of Kelpie, by Bonnie Scotland. Her
first foal, Gay Paris, by Lavino, is a commoner,
though a winner, and his own sister, Parisienne,
is still a maiden. But with the service changed
to Gallinule came French Partridge, a dual winner
at Newmarket, and, unless my reckoning is
far wide of the mark, a very smart filly. She
is a 'big 'un,' capable of more than ordinary im-
provement with time, and when she has fined down
will not unlikely hold her own against all the
so-called champions of her age and sex, for the
way in which she cut down her opponents first in
the Criterion Stakes and then in the Moulton Stakes,
was a treat to witness. Last year Lutetia was
unfortunately barren to Wildfowler, but there may
yet be great stud fame in store for her."

MONTGOMERY'S PECULIARITIES.

When Montgomery was defeated by Jack Nunnally
in the Opening Handicap at Oakland a good many
observers blamed Sandy, his rider, for the unex-
pected result, but not all. On this point the
Chronicle said: "About the only person among
those heard to express an opinion who did not
lay the blame for Montgomery's defeat at Sandy's
door was Herman Radtke, who was originally sched-
uled to ride the horse. Whether from professional
courtesy or what not, Radtke said he did not think
Montgomery will loaf if not held together. 'I rode
Montgomery three times in the east and won with
him each time,' said the crack jockey. 'The first
time I rode him I knew nothing about him and I
was told not to use the whip. He broke slowly,
just as he did yesterday, and I hand rode him for
all I was worth for more than a quarter of a mile,
but he kept dropping back all the time. Then I
gave him a few cuts with the whip and he closed
a big gap in the next furlong and finally got up
and won going away. The next time I did not let
him drop out of it the first part, but whipped him
into second place early and kept him there to the

last eighth and then sent him to the front. The
last time I rode him he had an inside position
with good horses, and to keep from being cut off
and knocked out of the race in its beginning, I
went away from the post whipping, took the track
and never did put up my whip. So the notion that
Montgomery won't race in front, but wants to come
from behind, is wrong. He can run the first quarter
of a mile under pressure in 23, and there never was
a gamier horse. What he does want is to loaf—
that's all there is to his liking to come from be-
hind."

THE SECOND TEN AMERICAN SIREs.

Ornament at the Head with Plaudit and Sir

Dixon Close Up.

Following the ten leading sires of this country
is another group of ten next in the list through
the earnings of their progeny, of which up to and
including last Monday, November 18, Ornament
was the leader, closely followed by Plaudit and
Sir Dixon. The devotion of R. T. Wilson, Jr., to
the get of Ornament has its reward, as is illustrated
by the fact that of Ornament's total of
\$68,194, Mr. Wilson won \$37,475 through the
feetness of Monfort, Gallavant, Beaupou, Adora-
tion, Orcagna, Sanguine, Alethene, Alauda and
Thermidor. Ornament has sired no real star as
yet, but was a grand race horse, is yet young in
stud service and is liable to send a top-notcher
to the races any year.

The young stallion Plaudit and the old one,
Sir Dixon, are so close together that the winning
of an ordinary purse is sufficient to switch their
positions. Largely Plaudit owes his prominence
to the two-year-olds King James and Lady Win-
nifred. Sir Dixon's main contributors being Yankee
Girl and Running Water, full sisters and a credit
to any sire. Sir Dixon led the sire list in 1901,
but is not likely to do again. But his fame is
secure as a great race horse and a great sire. The
lack of a good stake winning two-year-old told
against him this year. The imported begetter of
hardy, useful platters, Woolsthorpe, is close up to
Plaudit and Sir Dixon, with Grapple as his chief
money winner, and the promising two-year-old
Falcada his best of that age.

Plaudit is fifteenth in the list, through his sturdy
son, Montgomery, and old Kingston, like Sir Dixon,
once a leader in the list, comes next with a long
list of useful performers and no single money winner
of note. As was the case last year, Belvidere
is in the list solely through the prowess of Salvadore
and had this good horse not been unfortunate,
would have been higher up than seventeenth. Nas-
turtium gives promise as a sire and is next to
Belvidere through the winnings of the good two-
year-olds Stamina and Bar None. Royal Flush III.
has done exceedingly well since he was brought to
this country and sent two good ones to the
races this year in Firestone and Royal Vane. Last
in the list is the Futurity winner, Yankee, which,
as a son of Hanover and Reckon should, may
become one of the foremost of American sires. The
second ten sires and the earnings of their repre-
sentatives to the date named, are as follows:

Ornament, ch. h., 13, by Order—Victorine.

Horse. A. Sts. 1st. 2d. 3d. Unp. Won.

Bauble 4 14 3 2 3 6 \$1,150

Merlino 4 18 2 4 5 7 1,120

Mitre 3 16 1 4 1 10 550

Sam Hoffheimer 5 4 0 0 1 3 25

Sheriff Bell 7 12 0 1 2 9 100

Treasure Seeker 3 27 3 2 4 18 1,180

Fandango 2 16 3 1 1 1 917

Washakie 2 14 0 0 4 10 114

Orient 6 7 1 0 0 6 300

Moonvine 3 16 0 1 1 14 75

Princess Orna 5 20 4 2 2 12 2,325

Lady Gay Spanker 3 15 0 1 3 11 150

Redmire 4 17 8 2 4 3 6,045

WASHINGTON FORM CHART.

(BENNING.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907. WEATHER SHOWERY.

TRACK SLOPPY.

Sixth day. Washington Jockey Club. Autumn Meeting of 13 days. (71 books on.)

Presiding Judge, Clarence McDowell. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Secretary, H. G. Crickmore.

Racing starts at 2:00 p. m. (Chicago time 1:00 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parenthesis following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried.

71928 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile Columbia Course. (36229—1:13½—2—107.) \$400 added. All Ages. Highweight Handicap. Net value to winner \$380.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	¾	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(71905) ORACULUM	WB 3	128	4	3	22	21	11	12	R	McDan'IG	M Odom	4-5	10	19	1-3	out	
71657 RIGHT AND TRUE	WB 7	110	2	4	11½	15½	22	21	Notter	T M Cassidy	8	10	19	1-3			
71789 WORKMAN	WB 5	116	3	2	21½	21	32	33	Brussel	W A Stanton	20	30	25	7	2		
71904 GLAUCUS	WB 2	99	5	5	45	43	44	45	F'brother	J McLaughlin	4	5	3	7	10-1		
71894 WORKMAID	WB 3	100	6	6	7	6	6	5½	Jas Hogg	J B McQuaid	30	30	25	7	2		
71729 RECTOR TOWN	WB 3	95	1	1	5	5	5	6	G Swain	Mr Gleniver	50	60	50	10	3		
71879 LAURA A.	WB 3	103	7	7	6	7	7	7	J J Walsh	G Connell	15	20	20	6	2		

Time, 1:32. 25, 37½, 50½, 1:17.

Winner—B. c. by Sorcerer—Hanoverine (trained by G. M. Odom).

Went to post at 1:39. At post 5 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Oraclum was reserved in behind Right and True to the stretch, then ran into a safe lead and won easily up. Right and True, favored by the going, showed the most early speed and, while giving way to the winner, held on gamely in second place. Workman was always prominent, ran a good race and finished resolutely. Glaucus had no mishaps and ran poorly. The others were outpaced from start to finish.

Scratched—71736 Simple Honours, 115.

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71929 SECOND RACE—1 Mile Columbia Course. (58599—1:40½—4—107.) \$400 added.

All Ages. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$400.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	¾	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(71906) TRASH	WB 2	92	10	2	9½	7	5½	11	14	Henry	T W Coulter	2½	16	53	4-5	1-3	
71880 FANCY BIRD	WB 4	117	9	4	5½	5½	21	22	WB	McIn're Chelsea Stable	6	12	12	5	2½		
71880 ² RAPPANHANOCK	WB 3	115	8	3	2½	1½	1½	2½	Notter	A Simons	2	11	12	7	10-1		
71904 KING THISTLE	WB 2	92	7	5	1½	3½	4½	4½	F'brother	L Elume	6	8	8	3	7-5		
71800 TRUE BOY	WB 4	120	11	7	10	9	6	6½	G Swain	W Shields	10	15	15	6	3		
71894 HANCOCK	WB 3	112	6	8	11	10	10	9	C Brady	M Welsh	15	20	20	8	4		
71738 YADDO	WB 3	115	4	4	4½	2½	2½	2½	Brussel	Mrs C F Rockett	30	30	30	10	5		
71892 ² UMBRELLA	WB 5	112	2	10	6½	6½	7	8	WB	W C Daly	15	20	20	8	4		
71748 BLEMIBER	WB 2	92	1	9	7½	4½	7	8	A Lee	P Cannon	12	15	15	6	3		
71892 ² EMINOLA	WB 3	112	5	3	8	9	10	10½	R McDan'IR	Mrs R Bradley	4	4½	3½	1	1-2		
71760 ² FIN MAC COOL	WB 3	112	3	11	8½	11	11	11	McCabe	D K Kerr	30	50	50	20	10		

Time, 1:28. 24½, 37½, 50½, 1:18½, 1:45.

Winner—B. f. by Heno—Bradwick (trained by W. M. Wallace).

Went to post at 2:27. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Trash is a smart filly in the mud, was crowded back right after the start and forced to race around on the outside, but came fast in the stretch and won cantering. Fancy Bird made up ground and came fast and resolutely right at the finish. Rappahanock tired in the stretch after setting the early pace. King Thistle ran well throughout. Yaddo showed speed, but tired in the stretch run. True Boy and Hancock made up much ground. Eminola quit badly.

Scratched—71422 Perseverance, 112; 71906² Estimate, 112; 71892² The Shangraun, 95; 71919 Countermand, 95; 71833 Easton, 115; 71893² Ofrafo, 92; (71896) Destroyer, 117; 71829 High Jumper, 112.**71930** THIRD RACE—1 Mile and 40 Yards Columbia Course. (36291—1:42½—3—102.) \$400 added. 4-year-olds and upward. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$360.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	¾	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
71894 D'ARKLE	WB 5	104	1	3	5	5	4	11	Henry	J J Moran	20	30	30	5	6-5		
71894 ² WEIRD SOME	WB 7	104	5	2½	1½	1½	2½	2½	J Smith	D L Holden Jr	8	12	12	2	5-5		
71920 ² OXFORD	WB 5	107	3	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	Notter	J McLaughlin	3	5	5	6-5	1-4		
71873 LANE ALLEN	WB 4	107	2	4	2½	3½	4½	5	R McDan'IR	R Hamilton	1-2	3-5	2-5	out			
71907 ² BALLOT BOX	WB 4	105	4	1	3½	4½	3½	3½	WB	McIn're T Lloyd	8	10	8	8-5	3		

Time, 1:28. 25½, 38½, 50½, 1:18½, 1:45.

Winner—B. g. by Arkle—Darekta (trained by J. Fitzsimmons).

Went to post at 2:56. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won handily; second and third driving. D'Arkle trailed the others until well into the stretch, then came on with a surprising rush and, catching Weird Some's rider napping, won going away. Weird Some ran into the lead on the backstretch and, keeping it, appeared to have the race won, but his rider was unprepared for the winner's sudden challenge. Oxford ran well to the stretch, then tired in the final furlong, but bears watching. Lane Allen appeared to dislike the going, but ran well for three-quarters, when he was knocked against the fence and forced to be pulled up. Ballot Box showed speed, but failed to stay.

Scratched—71821² Ostrich, 107.

Overweights—Ballot Box, 1 pound.

71931 FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile Columbia Course. (36229—1:13½—2—107.) \$400 added. 3-year-olds. Maidens. Selling. Net value to winner \$440.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	¾	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
71822 ² RUSSELL T.	WB 108	2	2	12	12	12	13	19	Notter	Kelso Stable	7-10½	7-10-1	4-4	1-4			
71921 KEMPTON	WB 108	5	3	21	21½	22	22	23	J J Walsh	G Connell	40	60	45	10	8		
71823 ² GEORGE G. HALL	WB 108	9	3	6½	6½	30	31	33	G Swain	A Weir	6	10	8	22	1-5		
71783 ² MILLSTONE NETTIE	WB 105	7	7	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	Henry	F T Miller	10	12	7	2	1-5		
71907 DARIO	WB 108	4	5	7	7	7	6½	6½	R McDan'IR	T Wilson Jr	12	15	7	2	6-5		
71288 DUFFIELD	WB 111	3	4	9	9	9	7½	7½	Brussel	E Morrell	20	40	30	10	5		
71638 KNOCKIRKY	WB 103	6	8	8	8	8	8½	8½	Yorke	J E Gleason	40	100	60	20	10		
71520 JIM NUTWOOD	WB 108	6	8	3½	3½	5½	5½	5½	C Brady	E M Phillips	30	40	30	10	5		
71892 DOMINATOR	WB 111	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	L Smith	J J Kelly	20	40					

Washington Entries and Past Performances for Saturday, November 23.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK MUDDY.

WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

Racing starts at 2:00 p.m. (Chicago time, 1:00).
X Runs well in mud. \oplus Superior mud runner.

First Race—7-8 Mile Columbia Course.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(Track record: 36265—1:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ —2—110.)

Ind. Horses. A. Wt. Hdep.

71920²...Graziallo 6.107... \times .72371759²...Poucessing 4.107... \times .72071894...Lord Badge 8.107... \oplus .71571918...Little Woods 5.102... \times .71571928²...Workman 5.110... \times .70571918...Marlpost 3.102... \times .71571884...Jerry C. 5.107... \times .71571907...St. Joseph 4.108... \oplus .71071884...Killochan 3.102... \times .71071879...Ida Reck 3.97... \times .71071907²...Nancy 3.97... \times .71071918...St. Jeanne 3.108... \times .70571933...Higginbotham 3.102... \times .70571897²...Campaigner 3.105... \times .70071796...Comilfo 4.102... \times .70071918...Countersign 3.102... \times .70071884...West Over 3.102... \times .70069514...Fusilade 3.102... \times .69571906...Grace Cameron 3.97... \times .69571918...Prisoner 3.101... \times .690

Second Race—About 3 Miles.

Hunters' Champion Steeplechase. \$1,000 added and \$100 in plate.

5-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

(Track record: 50703—6:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ —4—150.)71881²...My Grace 6.163... \times .70071786²...Telfare 6.170... \times .69571694...Diver 12.163... \times .69071845²...Flying Machine 6.163... \times .68571798...Warrenton 6.153... \times .685

John T. Morgan, b. b. by Travesty—Kate Morgan 7.163....

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Third Race—7-8 Mile Columbia Course.

Grand Consolation Stakes. \$3,000 added.

2-year-olds. Allowances.

(Track record: 36265—1:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ —2—110.)71882...THE SQUIRE 107... \times .75071904...Live Wire 110... \times .74571895²...Jubilee 110... \times .74571895²...Falcada 112... \times .74071901...Sanguine 110... \times .73571882...Lady Isabel 107... \times .735

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